### Professional and Business Cards.

C'X, RENDALL, & CO MANUALISTON MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE GRO-No. 11 & 12, North Water St. Oct. 24th, 1:61.

C. O. ROBINSON & CO., TOMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C. Office over J. A. Willard's Store. Entrance corner of Princess and Water Streets. March 9, 1860 .- 188 & 29.

ALEX. OLDHAM. STORLEY & OLDHAM, BALERS IN GRAIN, AND COMMISSION MER-

WILMINGTON, N. C. Prompt attention given to the sale of Collon, Flour, Ba con and other Country Produce. Dec. 22d, 1859

WALKER BEARES. RUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

No. 45 MARKET STREET. A full stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Hair Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles. Landreth's Garden Seeds, &c., &c., constantly on hand. The attention of Physicians is especially called to the stock of Medicines, which are warranted as being pure. November 25, 1859,

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT. THOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in VV Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Perlumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Market sts., immediately opposite Shaw's old stand Wilming- quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling

JOSEPH L. KEEN, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line of business. He keeps constantly on hand, LIME, CEMENT. PLASTER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia Press Brick, FIRE

N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put

Stills at the shortest notice May 20—37-ly. on Stills at the shortest notice GEO. W. ROSE, A LABRENTER AND CONTRACTOR,

June 17

#### Rewards.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

825 REWARD, RUNAWAY from the subscriber's plantation in Brunswick County, about September, 1869, his negro nan named JO. Said boy is about 25 years old, black ion, chuncky built, and will weigh about 175 He was raised in Duplin county, by A. M. Murray, near Teachey's Depot, and has been seen several times in that neighborhood. The above reward will be paid for his delivery or safe

convict any white person of harboring him. T. G. SELLERS.

#### STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

HEREAS, intelligence under oath of G. W. Moore, hath this day reached the undersigned, that JIM, a slave, the property of G. W. Moore, bath run away and lies or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other out hid and lurking in swamps, woods, and other obscure places, committing depredations on the peaceful inhabitants furnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted of the State. These are in the name of the State of North der himself to his master or the lanful authority ;-and we do hereby order this proclamation to be published at the | State Rights. Court House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn for any person to capture him, by slaying him or otherwise, Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Deb without accusation or impeachment of any crime. Given under our hands and seals, this 24th day of June, 861.

JAS. GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.]

binsville, Sampson county, N. C., their Agents, Alessra-Bailey, Wilmington, N. C., or the subscriber, GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Patenties. JAS. GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.] WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.]

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. THE ABOVE RE VARD will be given for the said JIM dead or alive, or for his confinement in any jail in the State so that I can get him again. The said JIM is about 5 feet 10 inches high, is well-set, and weighs about 180 lbs., G. W. MOORE.

A REWARD OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS each, will be given for the apprehension and delivery of my two boys SOLOMON and ESSEC. SOLOMON is dark, full head of hair, thick lips, has a scar on his left hand between his thumb and finger-his height about five feet, ten or eleven inches ESSEC is about five feet, five or seven inches high-yellow skin, has a scar between the right eye and eye | PEMBERTON BATTERY, PORT ROYAL FERRY, S. C., brow, caused by the bite of a dog, very heavy set.

J. J D. LUCAS.

## General Notices.

THE BUBSCRIBERS having qualified as Executrix and Executor to the last Will and Testament of the late George A. Dudley, at the December Term, 1861, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of New Hanover, hereby notify all persons indebted to their Testa tor to come forward and make payment, and all persons them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will been destroyed by scouting parties. be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MARY E. DUDLEY, Executrix. J. P. STIMSON, Executor.

83-6t-17-8t\* ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TIME SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the last term of the Court of Please and Quarter Sessions held for the of James Montgomery, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of SOLOMON REAVES, Adm'r. their recovery. 81-2t-16-6t-w.\* Dec. 11, 1861

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. FINHE UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership in the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and wyle of SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of buying and selling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest cach prices will be paid. They also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they and a detachment of the Palmetto Guard of Charleston.

will receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advances made upon Slaves left with them for sale. D. J. SOUTHERLAND. JAMES C. COLEMAN.

August 1st, 1859.

## Legal Notices.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Dec. Term, 1861. A. J. Murrill, Adm'r of Thomas J. Hanby, deceased,

Thomas Hanby and James Hanby. Onslow, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the 1st you may be sure Mr. Editor that we gave the Yankers to Arkansus. demur to this petition, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them.

affix the seal of office of said Court, at office in Jacksonville, the 1st Monday in December, 1861. A. J. JOHNSTON, C. C. C. December 24th, 1861. [Pr. adv. \$5 92] 18-6tw.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. EAMPSON COUNTY. Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, Nov'r Term, 1861. William R. Tatom and others, vs. John O. Carroll,

D. D. Carroll and others. O. Carroll, David D. Carroll, Robert Eleanor and D. D. a South Carolinian, gave three cheers for " North Car- have strenuously advocated the doctrines of the North, publication be made in the Wilmington Journal, for six of line and her gallant sons," and the shout that went up and would speak in terms justifying Abe Lincoln's coweeks, notifying the said Defendants to come and plead, and fell heavily on the desponding hearts of the Yankees. - ercive policy. The following is a copy of their by-laws swer or demur, to the Plaintiff's petition, or judgment, pro- This will teach them a lesson. For a week they had and oaths : confesso will be taken, and the case held exparte as to them. | been rowing about the river almost under our very WITNESS, Wm. C. Draughon, Clerk of said Court, at office in Chaton, the third Monday in November, A. D., 1861. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk. 16-6t-w. Dec. 11, 1861. (Pr. adv. \$5 624.)

# Educational.

EDGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY, GREENS-BORO', N. C. FINE NEXT SESSION of this Institution will commence on Thursday, January 2d, 1862.

For further particulars, apply to RICHARD STERLING, Principal.

# Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

PAINTS PAINTS. DURE WHITE LEAD:

Snow White Zinc " White Gloss Zine; Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole ale and retail, by W. H. Lippitt, sale and retail, by Druggist & Chemist.

For Sale and to Let.

LUMBERTON PROPERTY TO SELL OR BEAT. THE UNDERSIGNED having removed to his farm, now offers to sell or lease, on very accommodating terms, his property in the Town of Lumberton, Robe son county, North Carolina, consisting of that commodious building known as "Ivey's Hotel;" this building is lo with Kitchen, Smoke House, Negro Houses, Barn, Stables, &c. in the Hotel lot there are also 3 Store buildings, which have been invariably occupied, as they are located in the share of trade.

To persons wishing either to engage in Flotel Keeping. Mechandizing, or desirous of living in a healthful and moral community, far removed from Lincolnism. a rare inducement is new affered. If desired, the Hotel building will be leased separate from the Stores. Persons desirous of paying or leasing said property, will conter a favor by either c ming to see for themselves or writing to the Subscriber at 17- Lumberton, N. C. CHARLES IVEY, JR. Dec. 21th, 1861

VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. FIGHE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move to his late ourclasse in S. Carolina, offers for sale bis Plantacion on Toosail Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hunof the tract is now under cultivation Also, a small tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main road leading to Wilmington. These ands are principally lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large the premises. Terms made easy.

NEW CHOP BICE.

150 CASKS NEW CROP FRESH BEAT BIOF, in store and for sale by O. G. PARSLEY & CO. 87-41-17-2t

NEW WATER WHEEL-GREAT INVENTION. THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method of informing the public, that, after many years of experience, he has succeeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can confidently recommend as being simpler in construction,

being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the ed to forward to the Relief Committee in Charleston top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse their donation. quently all loss of power from such escape of water is This Wheel is a reaction Wheel. It is of cast iron and is confinement in Jail, so that I can get him; and an addition-

after having once seen it done. It will, with a 74 feet of water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleasure in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful

to any head of water. I will furnish and put in running or-Carolina, to require him, the said slave, forthwith to surren- | der a Wheel attached to any person's mili for \$75, or I will sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, Counthe said slave that if he do not immediately return to his ty or State rights, or desiring any information will receive said master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful immediate attention by applying to or addressing James

> The patentee refers to the following Certificate from competent persons who have seen the operation of his

This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the performance of the new Water Wheel, invested by Geo go W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. Jageinde a bushel quick spoken and with smooth black skin. The said negro of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, wi h 7 feet 5 inchwas purchased from the estate of T. H. Williams, deceased. es of water, and saves half the water with comparison of other wheels. HARDY HERRING.

JOHN BARDEN. JAS. H. LAMB. DANIEL JOHNSON. R. W. TATOM. W. SMITH.

March 28th, 1861.

December 22d, 1861.

Dear Journal: - Knowing that any news that conble, your correspondent has taken the liberty of writing connecting Charleston and Savannah, have since the battle of Port Royal, been slowly and cautiously mov- fact is, the whole of the said people amounted in all to about ways, to append the said people amounted in all to about ways, to append the said people amounted in all to about the said people amounted in all the said peo having claims against said Testator are notified to present haste left every thing; but most of the cotton has since At the Ferry which connects this island with the

> mington Light Artillery, supported by an infantry regito do so, and although we were not then prepared to return their fire, we vowed we would shortly panish their than we expected. A day or two ago a "gun boat' hove in sight, and we prepared to give her a hospitable the river bank as she passed along. When opposite our battery, an eight inch howitzer manned by Lieut. Webb, was injured. Our men and horses stood fire splendidly. friends of Abe Lincoln.

showed themselves since. More anon. Yours, &c.,

CUTT OFF THE BACK LEGS OF YOUR CHAIRS .- I will te'l you a secret worth knowing. A thousand things not worth half so much have been patented and elevated into a business. It is this :

If you cut off the back legs of your chairs, so that the proceedings : back part of the seat shall be two inches lower than the front part, it will greatly relieve the fatigue of sitting, and this society, shall take an oath as follows: "I, ——, do is additional cause for offence in some of the earlier deskeep your spine in much better shape. The principal fasolemely swear, before Almighty God, and these witnesses,
tigue in sitting comes from your sliding forward, and thus that I will well and truly keep all the secrets of this socieed in the recently printed volume. straining the ligaments and muscles in the small of the back. tv; that I will ever hail and always conceal, and never reand, as I have suggested, add greatly to the comfort and sistance of an brother at the peril of my life, so help me sistance of the sitting position. The front edge of a God." healthfulness of the sitting position. The front edge of a God " chair should not be more than fiteen inches high for the chair should not be more than fitteen inches high for the average was average man, nor more than fourteen for the average was been of this society who shall betray to our enemies the extant of the control of the cont fortable. - Lewis's Gymnasium.

For the Journal. Concert in Wilson, N. C .- Rev. Dr. Deems Appeal traiter and take his life at the peril of their own. fer Charleston\_ Handsome Contributions, &c. WILSON, N. C., Dec. 23d, 1861.

Editors Daily Journal: Gentlemen: An occasional line from this part of the world may not be uninteresting to your readers. In these times of trouble and excitement it is refreshing to cated a convenient distance to the Bail Road, and has nine step aside occasionally and participate in the enjoylarge and spacious rooms, besides a dining room, tegether | ments and testivities of the day. We had the good fortune on Thursday evening last to be present at a Concert given by the pupils of Dr. Dams' Seminary for business part of the Town, and generally command a large young ladies, in this place, and without disparagement to others, we can but pronounce it the most complete success of the kind we ever witnessed. It had been announced on the day previous to the concert that an appeal would be made in behalf of the suffering of Charleston, and just before the musical exercises were concluded, the Dr. in one of the most soul-stirring and convincing appeals eve delivered upon any occasion by any man, aroused the audience to such a sense of obligation in the case, that out of a promiscuous assembly numbering probably 200 persons, the subscription amountsed to five hundred dollars. He opened his address by an allusion to the European news that day received, dred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half and saw in the capture and confinement of Mason and Slidell the hand of God-said that from their dangeon as influence and an effect would proceed far more powon the Sound, convenient for fish and systems or for making erful for good to this Confederacy than anything they Salt-and are believed to be as d sirably located as any could have said or done at the courts of the Tuilleries or St. James He expressed his unfaltering confidence in our ultimate success-believed it was a despotic effort to crush out the principle of seif-government, and that Salt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to God had clearly indicated that justice and right were on purchase a desirable residence would do vell to examine our side, and therefore our success was certain. He beheved that even in this calamity God had visited upon the noble City of Charleston He was mysteriously working to effect our good, and it was our duty to ob the prompting of generous hearts, and as we were able minister to the pinching wants of the suffering there .--He then, in language that thawed the selfishness of every one present, portrayed the forlorn, homeless and starving condition of the poor who were thrown out upon the charities of the world by this terrible disaster, and upon the ground of philanthropy, patriotism, interest, christianity, &c., based such an overwhelming argument that not a single contributor but doubled the amountmore powerful in performance with a given amount or head he had intended to give. If it were possible, in a brief of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of communication like this, I would be glad to give a fullorder than any Wheel now in use or heretofore offered to er synopsis of the Dr.'s argument, in the hope that some This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It one who had not given might read it and be constrain-

From the Raleigh Standard The 37th Regimen. of N. C. Troops. This fine regiment, now in camp at High Point, was hour. organized on the 20th of November, but we believe no being all that it requires for the performance of any amount of Col. Lee, "the able young Colonel of the Old North mont, with their bedies State;" and we are sure that the Colonel has cause to and durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, upright mountain counties. We trust our State officials will be able to arm this regiment at an early day with trusty list of the officers of 37th:

Colonel, Charles C. Lee, Charlotte, Lieut. Colonel, Wm. M. Barber, Wicksboro'. dejor, John G. Bryan, Alexander co aty. Acjutant, Wm. T. Nicholson, Halifax county. Quartermaster, R. M. Oates, Charlotte Commissary, H. D. Stowe, Gaston county. Surgeon, James Hickerson, Wilkes county Ass't. Surgeon, James Tracy, Cleaveland county. Chaplain, H. L. Stough, Union county. Captain, John Hartzeg, Ashe Co., Company A. Jonathan Herton, Watauga Co., Company B

J. M. Potts, Mecklenburg County, Co. C. J. B. Ashcraft, Union County, Co. D. Wm. Farthing, Watanga County, Co. E. C. N. Hickerson, Wilkes Co., Co. F. James Reed, Alexander Co., Co. G. N. B. Bankin, Gaston Co., Co. H. J. R. Harrison, Me klenburg Co., Co. I. John Ross, Alleghany Co., Co. K.

The Bogus Union Convention of North Carolina How it Originated.

urporting to be passed by a Convention of Un'onists at latteras Inlet, which Convention, it was intimated, largely represented the feelings of the population in that State, i ever, pronounces the whole affair to be a farce. This it does on the authority of a private letter received in New cerns the boys of the Old North State will be accepta- York, dated Camp Wool, Hatterss Inlet, No 30, which flexible adherence to our maratime rights that war can

As for the Union Government in North Carolina, I fear it you concerning the doings of a few of them. The ene- is nothing but a big farce. The resolutions which you no my, contemplating an early advance upon the Railroad doubt have read in the papers, began with something sike Southern rebellion. Her ministry and her leading journing their forces forward, until they have now complete and children. This grand convention representing North possession of one of the most fertile spots of the South - Carolina, "free and independent," was add essed by a Trian island ten miles in diameter. The planters in their line reporter, (the only one here, I believe,) a Mr. Foster, this war. now an Hoh. M. C., and Gov. Taylor. Well, the resolutions were read by the Governor, and the question of their adoption being put, no one could, at first, be found to second it Afterwards, the form of a man said, "I want to do what i main land, Lieut. McIlhenny, with a section of the Wilfight; I don't know what it means, but I will second it.' ment of South Carolina troops, is throwing up fortifi- were read over again, some one managed to gain courage cations-determined that the enemy shall not place his enough to vote, and all followed suit. So, the Provisional foot upon the main land. Several times have they at- Government was es'ablished. If this is not a 'big thing'

Frem the Memphish Avalanche, Dec. 18.

impudence, and the day of retribution was even nearer A Somhern Conspiracy\_Jayhawkers in Arkansas-Some of them in Memphis. We have been permitted to read a letter from a num- ville. reception. Amunition brought out; guns loaded; men | ber of respectable and worthy citizens residing at Rock at their posts; all excitement to make the reception of Bayou, in Arkansas, which declares that they were ap- of State to produce a passe in the basty and ill-considthe first Yankee craft we had seen a warm one. On pointed a committee to investigate the cases of indi- ered warlike foliamentations of the British Cabinet. We she came, in gallant style, the picket firing at her from viduals who had been arrested, charged with being con- expect that he will meet the requisitions of Lyons, nected with a tressonable organization styled a Peace whatever they may be, with such a budget of British Ireland, D. J. Broadiurst and John M. Hicks, was appoint Society. In the examination of the m n brought before them, two citizens of this place, J. C. Thompson and a catalogue of positive offences against an imaginary A long twelve pounder commanded by Sergt. H. Davis, Pleasant F. Thompson, who had left with cattle for this outrage, as will carry convict on with it to every State are called upon to mourn the loss of our beloved companand two six pound brass pieces opened upon her She city, were proven to be members of this society. John of Europe, and compel even England to recede from her ion and brother-in-arms, Corporal George L. Kornegay,returning the fire as fast as she was able, but finding C. Thompson is about five feet ten inches high, dark weak and untenable inconsistencies. In any event, the her reception rather too hospitable, left double quick -- complexion and black hair, and weighs about one hunreceiving several shots to accelerate her speed. The dred and forty five or one hundred and fifty pounds, P. into the hands of England, is absolutely out of the quismen all behaved well -- no one burt on our side; the F. Thompson is about 22 years of age, 5 feet eight inch- tion. enemy firing badly. In an hour or two a courier brought es high, weighs about 155 or 140 pounds, black bair The Washington correspondent of the New York news that the Steamer had gotten aground a few noles and whiskers. They are brothers, and smuggled their Herard writes, under date of the 9th, from Washington: below where we were, and in a few minutes the two cattle off and started three days before the set time for | The President is resolutely determined to veto any brass pieces of the Wil. Light Artillery were moving in leaving, on account of the development made on the scheme whatever, involving the emancipation of negroes, a sweeping gallop for her. Just as we arrived and peace organization. Every person who has been taken in such a manner that they are turned loose upon the were bringing our guns in battery, it was reported that up and who has made a confession, has stated that this Southern States on an equality with the write occupi-N THIS CASE, it being made to appear to the satisfac- three flats loaded with men were coming down the river. society considers the North their friend and the South ers of the soil. He, on Saturday evening, uttered the tion of the Court that the defendants, Thomas Hanby and | This was our chance. From three to five hundred men, their enemy, and they intended to operate with the North | following words-"emancipation would be equivalent to James Hanby, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered closely packed, rowing against a strong tide, scarcely as soon as an opportunity presented itself. The leading a John Brown raid, on a gigantic scale. Our position that advertisement be made in the wilmington Journal, for six weeks, for said defendants, notifying them to appear at moving, and although somewhat protected by the heavy men of the society say it was gotten up in Washington is surrounded with a sufficient number of dangers alreathe next term of this Court, to be held for the County of guns of the Steamer, almost entirely at our mercy, and City, and sent to Fremont in Missouri, and from thence dy. Abolition would throw against us, irrevocably, Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or a chastisement that they will long remember. For a They have signs by which they know each other when Maryland, which it is costing the nation such efforts to

we had disabled one flat, and killed, as it is thought by at every man's door, who belongs to the society. This loose at once, and begin taking up the arteries to pre-The men in the flats fired several volleys from their rifles that the inmates and property was to be passed on unand the Steamer kept up a continual fire upon us, and although the shot tell like hall around us, not a man army, (should our country be invaded,) would know the cally, deprecating as worse than useless, from whatever

apprearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John cy and coolness of veterans. As we left Col Martin, and before committees in adjacent counties are men who create.

"We, the undersigned subscribers, agree to form ourguns with as much nonchalance as if they were on some | selves into an association, to be called and known by the name and style of the "Mill Creek Peace Organiza-It is useless Mr. Editor, to say that they have not tion Society." Self-preservation being an undisputed, Englishmen here, the belief is universal that the Euroand natural right-and the right of communities to combine together for the mutual protection of themselves, our Government sustains Capt. Wilkes. They say that their families, and their property, being well established

"Resolved, 1st, That each member before entering into

brethren, each of wlose duty it shall be to pursue such The manner of admitting members shall be in strict accordance with the foregoing preamble and resolutions. and by such memb as may be selected by the society." Many members of this association have been arrested, but the main props have escaped to Missouri. The whole thing is regarded as a grand fizzle.

President Lincoln's First Leve-

The New York Herald's Washington telegraphic correspondent, writing under date of the 17th instant

The President gave his first levee of the season tonight. The White House was thronged with a brilliant company of citizens and civil and military officers of the Government. The President, although not wearing that ruddy glow that he had when he first came to Washington from the West, looks quite healthy, and was as pleasant and social as though he had but a sicgle fight on his hands, without another in prospect, as many suppose. Deputy Marshall Philips did the introductory to the President.

Mrs. Lincoln never seemed in finer spirits. She was attired in a light figured silk brocade, elegantly flower-Upon her head was a beautiful wreath of flowers. and her fingers sparkled with diamonds and pearls.

Next to the President in attraction was General Mc ellan. The moment he entered the house all eyes were fixed upon him Ladies and gentlemen, civilians and military officers, for the moment forgot the courtesies of the occasion, and crowded around him as though he was a "show," and had not come to pay his respects to the ommander-in-Chiel.

By dint of perseverence the General, with Mrs. Mcellan leaning on his arm, reached the President and Mrs. Lincoln, where quite a lively scene occurred. The President grasp d the General with both bands, saying My dear General I am glad to see you and Mrs. Me-Clellan." The President then conducted Mrs. McClellan to Mrs. Lincoln, and the four joined in coversation. The cordiality manifested by the President and the General in Chief towards each other gives the lie to the repeated assertions that there is not a perfectly good understanding between them, and that the former does not

Mrs. Mctilellan was a new star in the Presidential mension, and shared the honors with Mrs. Lincoln with a modest grace and dignity that won her hosts of admirers. She is of medium height and fine form. Hereve is hazel, splendid and speaking. Her face is not what a sickly stripling fresh from college would call hands me but it beams with gentleness, all clion, intelligence and determination. Mrs. We Cleffan was modes by our rich ly attired. She re ired with the Cleneral at an early

water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has complete list of its efficers has yet been published. The were present, also Assistant Secretaries Scott, of the only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, 37th was fortunate when it secured for itself the services War Department, and Seward, of the State Depart-

be proud of his brave men, most of whom are from the gree of importance, and which may bereafter be queted regiment, under such a Colonel, to remain idle. Through were present, and the Russian Musis er was especial the kindness of a friend, we are able to give a complete cordial in his conversation with the President. The miscellaneous company was quite bri hapt and nosier- i

Lat s North rn Intelligen

The money article of the Philadelphia Bulletin says: The foreign news caus d a feverish and excited stock market to day, with a downward tend ney, particularly in "fancies." The best bids for State loans are one per cent. below Saturday's prices. In monetary circles there is much distrust, and capitalists are holding off till the bluster and excitement subsides. The general belief is copening of the winter campaign. that the English press exaggerates the policy of that Government, and that the difficulty is one that can be settled by diplomacy The affair will, however, doubtless have the good effect of arousing our citizens to a sense of our weakness in the defences of this Leelity, and settling the dispute at present existing between the State Department and the State Government respecting Some time since there appeared in this paper resolutions, the necessity of their immediate improvement

The New York Herald says: The Mason-Slidell affair in England uppears to have being attended by delegates from forty-five counties. The assumed a belligerent and menacing aspect. The truth for several days. New York Sun, (a Union paper,) of the 10th instant, howthe advantages of a war with us, it is only by an inbe avoided. The evidences of her untriendly disposition have been constantly betrayed in every stage of this this: "We, the people of North Carolina, &c." Now, the als have labored to their ulmost, in a thousand devious fact is, the whole of the said people amounted in all to about | ways, to uphoid the sinking cause of Davis and his reage our army, our Government and our prosecution of

The rebel steamer Nashville is a piratical cruiser, ac cording to the Convention of Paris, to which England was a party. 'This pirat cal ship, preying upon our commerce, and immediately after she liss captured and ben the vote was put, the "delegates" looked one at the barned one of our merchant vessels, is admitted into a other, not knowing what to do, but after the resolutions British port, and is there permitted to refit and re-victual for another p ratical venture. This, too, in the face | Kentucky bills were found in the vaults. of her Majesty's proclamation of neutrality, and in pulthe Court of Please and Quarter Sessions held for the County of New Hanover, as Administrator upon the estate tempted to shell us from our works without being able to the United States Congress for this district.

Secretary of State, when waited upon by Lord Lyons to the United States Congress for this district. Secretary of State, when waited upon by Lord Lyons stated. with his ultimatum in the case of the Trent, can heavily over-balance his account in demanding an explanation of the very offensive case of the rebel steamer Nash-

We are a sured of the competency of our Secretary

the four States of Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, and half hour we poured shot and shell into them, but and in Company-signs to know if those who are present regain. We have our hands full as it is, and if there is made by the President, to take rank in the order in in testimony of which, I do herento sign my name and heavy. Night coming on we ceased firing, but not till belong to the society. They have a sign to be placed to be any such suicidal legislation, we might as well cut gentlemen witnessing the engagement, between fifty and sign was to be placed at the door when they set out to vent our bleeding to death." My informant has given sixty of them. The true number will never be known. destroy the Southern people and by it they were to know me these words that fell from the President's his, as point of view it might be regarded, the fanatica distur-Sergeants Newsom and Larkins firing with the accura- All who have been brought before this committee, bance which the ultras of Congress are endeavoring to

The Washington correspondent of the New York

The news from England continues to be the one ! pic of conversation. All sagacious mer approve the closing advice of the leading article in the Tribune .-The general feeling among Americans is that the United States can never give up Mason ad Slidell. Among pa's intelligence is correct, and that war is inevitable if there are more grievances than one a that Great Brittheir families, and their property, the being the sole purpose for which we meet and ain has endured from the United States more than from for this purpose alone, we do adopt the following reso- any other power; and that not to take high grounds on lutions, by which we expect to be governed in all our this last transaction would be to degrade herself in the estimation of European powers. They add that there

It is known that the diplomatic body regards the cri-"23. As it is a matter of life or death with us, any mem- turn of Mason and Slidell in terms so peremptory as

# BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL,

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 24 1861. the following acts: An act amending the act authorizing Postmasters to receive treasury notes in payment of postage, by allowing the people to deposit five dollar or larger treasury notes, and

In act amending the act entitled an act establishing a for Col. Mulligan and his men, lately taken by our forniform rule of naturalization for persons enlisted in the Confederate army.

Au act authorizing the President to confer temporary

rank and command in officers of the navy doing duty with

An act providing for the appointment of chaplains in the An act authorizing the appointment of additional officers | ain't Jeff. Thompson, standing on the guard !" "Where, n the navv.

An act making appropriations for the expenses of the Government in the legislative, executive and judicial departments for the year ending eighteenth February next. Congress has taken a recess until Monday next. lle, ranched here this afternoon, en route for Alabama.

here is nothing of interest from the camps. Christmas demonstrations are open, and the agent sends the compliments of the season to the publishers and readers. RICHMOND, Dec. 26th, 1861. The Editor of the Petersburg Express says that passenrers from Norfolk report another arrival from Europe.

Warlike proparations continue in England. The English ship owners have sent an agent to this coun-

the United States, and if a war with England occurs it is d that France will certainly side with England. Race, loaded with troops, &c., for Canada. Hon. Francis E. Rives, of Petersburg, died to-day

[SECOND DISPATCH ] RICHMOND, Dec. 26, 1861. The Dal more Cipper, of 24th inst., says that it is assert-

Per contra, a gentleman who has just reached Richmond yous made a demand for the restitution of Mason and Sliively refused to deliver them. Gen Seett returned to New York in the steamer Argo.

The steamer P rain, at Cape Race, brings Liverpool dates to the 16th mst. No markets yet reported. government that War with the United States is imminent.

NASSIVILLE, TENN., Dec. 24th, 1861. The Bowling Green correspondent of the Union and amorican, under date of Dec. 23d, says that the Federal Can. Back, with a formidable force, estimated at not less Bowling Green, where unn ual preparations to requise the rifles, for our country cannot afford to allow such a Ministers of Russi . Sweden, Bremen, and Nagaragua energy are making. A slow but terrible conflict is impend-

> See miles of our advance under Gen. Hiodman. The retreat peross Green river is reported as partially

are now within thirty miles of Bowling Green The entire clan, recently at Nolan, have been moved to Green river, where not less than thirty-five thousand Fedsrals have made their appearance, which indicates a speedy A Federal officer was arrested at Bowling Green on the 21st inst., with a spy glass, making observations of the dif-

Richmond. A gentleman who left the Chio river on the 19th inst., says that Tom Critten en's forces have crossed Green river, and

Another letter gives the opinion that no fight will occur rals on this side of Green river, and that Hindman had fall-

vening that Tom Crittenden left Henderson, Ky., on the 8th inst. When last heard from he was within forty miles

The Southern rights citizens in the vicinity of Hopkinsfile, are sending their families and stock further South. Kentucky rifles, shot guns and pikes.

The banking house branch of the Nor hern Bank of Kentucky, at Glasgow, was taken possession of by the Confedecially the ladies, who are dying to see you; and I'd like rate authorities on yesterday. All the specie had been re- to write under the picture what you have been saying.' moved to Louisville, and only seven thousand dollars in Hon John G. Davis, a member of the Federal Corgress from the seventh district in Indiana, has arrived at Hopkinsy lie on his way to Richmond, for what purpose it is not

FORT JOHNSON, N. C., Dec. 24th, 1861. At a meeting of the Confederate Greys, (Co. E, 20th Regiment N. C. Troops,) called this day for the purpose of expressing their feelings relative to the death of Corporal theorge L. Kornegay, when Light. L. T. Hicks was called to the chair, and Serg't J. B. Oliver was requested to act as secretary.

ed to draft resolutions who reported the following, which were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, by the intervention of Divine Providence, we

Therefore Resided. That while we acknowledge, and bow in obedience to the will of Almighty God, yet we cannot but feel that we have been bereit of a noble and generous compan ion, the community in which he lived of a true and useful

citizen, and the Southern Confederacy one of its brave and Resolved. That we offer our deepest and most hear!-felt half past 2 P. M., when they re-assembled. sympathies to his bereaved family and large circle of friends and relations whom he has left to mourn his untimely end-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the gross throughout the State

a request for unblication. On motion, the meeting then adjourned. L. T. HICKS, Chairman J. B. OLIVER, Secretary.

Army Appalatments Confirmed by Congress, Congress has confirmed the following nominations which they are named:

MAJOR GENERALS Beax'en Bragg, September 12, 1861, Louisiana. Earl Van Davi, september 19, Mississippi. Gustavus W. Smith, September 19. Kentucky. T. H. Holmes, Getober 7, North Carolina. J. Hardee, October 7, Georgia. Ber, Huger, October 7, bouth Carolina. las, Long-treet, October 7, Alabama. J. E. Macruder, October 7, Virginia. T. J. Jackson, October 7, Virginia. Macrifield Lovell, October 7, Maryland. &. K. Smith, October 11, Florida.

Jos. H Ander on, reptember 3, 1861, Virginia.

BAIGADIER GENERALS.

Simon 6. Buckner, September 14, Kentucky. L. P. Walker, September 17, Alabama. A. G. Blanchard, September 21, Louisiana-Gabriel J. Rains, reptember 23, Kentucky. J. E. B. Stuart, September 24, Virginia. Latayette McLaws, September 25, Georgia, T. F. Drayton, September 25, South Carolina. T. C. Hindman, September 23, Arkansas. A. H. Gladdin, September 30, Louisiana. John B. McCown, October 12, Tennessee. d Tighman, October 18, Kentucky. U. Svans, October 21, South Carolina. Cadmus C. Wilcox, October 21, Tennessee. Philip St. George Cooke, October 21, Virginia. R. E Rodes, October 21, Alabama. Lichard Taylor, October 21, Louisiana. L. T. Wigial, October 21, Texas.

Sam. G. French, October 21, South Carolina.
Sam. G. French, October 23, Mississippi.
W. H Carroll, October 26, Tennessee. H. W. Mercer, October 29, Georgia.

Humphrey Marshall, October 30, Kentucky.

John C. Breckinridge, November 2, Kentucky.

Richard Griffith, November 2, Mississippi. Alex. B. Steuart, November 8, Tennessee. Wm. M. Gardner, November 14, Georgia. Richard B. Garnett, November 11, Virginia. Wm. Mahone, November 16, Virginia. L. O'B. Branch, November 16, North Carolina

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Interview Between Jeff. Thompson and a Yankee Colonel.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Crescent, writing from Columbus, Ky., December 4th, gives the following report of an interview between Gen. Thompson and Col. Buford of the Federal army:

Congress has passed and the President has approved of I have already said something about released prisoners coming down from Cairo. To day the steamer Iatan came down under a white flag; she was stopped above the point, and our steamer, the Yazoo, with the proper aking stamps or paying postage in advance in any amounts. officers on board, went up to meet her. Her errand was An act making appropriations to comply in part with the to deliver within our lines Gen. Frost, Major Williams, treaty stipulations with the Indian tribes. and some 70 others of the Camp Jackson prisoners, taken by the Hessians at the first outbreak in St. Louis, released on parole, and now entirely released in exchange ces at Lexington. As the Yazoo neared the Iatan one of the prisoners

on the latter exclaimed, " Why look, hang me if there

which is him?" quickly asked Col. Buford. Jeff was pointed out, and long and intense was the scrutiny indulged in by the Hessian Colonel. When the boats An act supplementary to the act authorizing the issue of lashed and the officers met, there was the usual shaking treasury notes, and providing a war tax for their redemp- of hands, introductions, etc.; and when Jeff made the acquaintance of Buford, he smillingly remarked, " I be-The body of Lieut. Col. Martin, who was killed at Dranes. lieve you are the man that was after me a few days ago?" "Yes, I am," was the polite response. The crowd gathered around to hear the chat. And it was one of the chats. " How is it, General," asked the Colonel, "that you are in so many places at the same time? I thought you were at New Madrid. getting ready to wipe us out if we came A flug of truce reached Norfolk to-day.

Prince Albert is dead, but the particulars of his death are see I'm here now, don't you?" Yes, I believe I do."— The whole conversation need not be reported. I will mention only, as they are told to me, a few of the sharp with orders to harry home all British bottoms immedi- rallies that occurred during half an hour's conversation, rendered the more free and good humored by-well, I There is said to be no s mpathy whatever in France for won't say what. "You're not such a savage looking man," said the Colonel, taking in Jeff's good humored The Steamer Persia and Australisian have passed Cape | face and gaunt anatomy at a glance. "My wife is the only person who ever called me good looking," he answered; "I've never been troubled about men's opinion of my looks." \* \* \* "General, how do you manage to fly about so last with your men-how is it you are nevo in Washington that European affairs, growing out of the | er where we expect to find you?" "Because I'm fast, stasen and slidelt arrest, will be peaceably arranged in a and you're slow, that's all." "But why don't you stop somewhere, and give us an open fight?" "Did'nt I do it from Washington, announces in official quarters that Lord at Fredericktown?" "Yes, but didn't we run you?" "Not much, you did'nt; but I did'nt want to figlit you dell on Monday, and that the I inco'n government had posi- there; you had ten to one against me, and I knew d-d well you could clean me out; but for one thing, you would never have got a shot at us." "What was that?" "Well, you see, I had a lot of wagons loaded with lead Prince Albert died suddenly on the 15th of gastric fever. and things to keep up the fun with; the roads were bad, and we had to stay behind and fool with you 'till the wagors got on a piece. I need nt say how much lead we had, but it was enough to last us about two years." "Then you don't intend to give up the fight?" "Not much I don't." "Well, General, what are you fighting for, anyhow?" "Colonel, what are you then forty live thousand, and by many at sixty thousand, fighting for?" "I'm fighting for the Union." "And I has been in several days past moving in the direction of am fighting for the Union, too, and I am now a better Union man than ever you dare to be; I always was a Union man, and am fighting for the Southern Union, A forc of not less than six thousand, the advance of the only real Union now in America; the Yankees and Soell' a m , have crossed Green river, and are now within the Dutch are leading your Northern Union to the devil as fast as they know how. I know, Colonel, that tine. Hindman changed his pickets from the front of the you and most of your officers are gentlemen and brave enemy, who imagined a flank movement was being made, men, and will fight well whenever you have the chance; sad they fied in the greatest disorder, leaving behind their but the trouble is you hav'nt got the men to back you. tents wagons, and baggage. Their flight was reported as I am ready to make a contract with your Government to meet you in the open field, one to four, and clean The Federals resurred on the following day, the 20th, and | you out every time." "General, I'm afraid you have the advantage of me in one respect, and that's in bragging." "No, Colonel, I'm not bragging; I'll engage with you or any of your leaders to fight you a square, open fight, with one man to your four; I've never given you an open fight, because you send ten or twenty or fity ferent for illeations, who represented himself as a deserter I wouldn't leave a grease spot of you." "So, then, you men to my one. If you'd come at me with even numbers. way from the Potomic to that place. He is supposed to will keep on fighting in your own way!" "Yes, we'll belong to Welch's Indiana regiment, that was put to flight fight you till hell freezes over, and then fight you on the a few da s since by the Texan Pangers. He will be sent to ice!" \* \* \* \* General, I can't imagine how you stand the fatigue of your many long and rapid rides; you must be a tough one." "It's practice. I've are now at Hendersonville, Ky., preparing to move to Hop- been in the saddle as much as out of it for the last fifteen years, and am used to all sorts of camping out and roughing it in the woods, and most of my men are just Passengers by to-day's train report eight thousand Fede- as experienced." "In the army all that time?" "Oh. no; you ought to know I'm a surveyor and civil engineer. I laid out the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, and know all about that sort Reliable intelligence was received at Bowling Green last | business." "But I don't see how your men stand it, traveling so constantly and so rapidly." "They stand of Hopkinsville, having advanced thirty-eight miles. He it because they are 'men,' and have got the grit. Your intends advancing on Hopkinsville at three points; on the men are generally played out before they get into a i at from Clinton on the left from Greenville, and on the fight, carrying blanket coats, bags of bread and ham, f out from Madisonville, with a force said to be twelve thou- and other traps enough to kill a mule or fill a hotel.— My men always carry their victuals inside, and don't bother about clothes; some of them now are bare foot-Large numbers from Hopkins, Christian, and the adjoin- ed and bare legged. "Genaral!" "It's so sir." "Well, ing counties, are rushing to Gen. Clark's aid, armed with General, I'll have to give in. You'll excuse me, but I'd like to have your picture to show to my friends, espe-

> After further good humored badinage, the General and the Colonel shook hands cordially to part; as their hands were still grasped, Thompson said: "Colonel, we are good friends now; but if we ever meet in battle, it will be very different." At which Buford smiled, without remark. He was doubtless more than satisfied at having "met and measured" the "inevitable and irrepressible Jeff. Thompson."

> Meeting of Assessors in Goldsboro'. A Convention of the Assessors (under the Confede ate war-tax act) for the State of North Carolina, met at Goldsboro', by request of chief collector Lane, on December 20th, 1861, and organized by calling J. U. Kirkland, of Orange, to the Chair, and appointing U. B. Harrison of Wake, and J. R. Beaman of Sampson, Secretaries. Mr. Lane stated that there were 68 collection districts

> in the State, the names of which he desired the Secretames to call. Whereupon, it appeared that 40 were represented in person, 20 by letter, and 8 unrepresented. After some desultory conversation among members, on various subjects, the Convention took a recess 'till Upon motion, a committee of ten was appointed to adopt a uniform rule of valuation for Land and Ne-

> The committee found much difficulty in agreeing, but finally reported through their Chairman, Mr. Joseph B. Littlejohn, several resolutions, which being amended, were adopted, as follows:

> 1st, Resolved, That upon all real estate, a reduction of 10 per cent. from the State valuation of 1859 be made by each assessor, except town property, upon which a reduction of not less than 10 nor more than 25 per cent, be made, at the option of the assessor. 2d, Resolved, That an average value of 300 dollars on

> each negro be recommended as just and proper; but in order to apply this rule equitably to each slaveholder, the as-sessor should adopt a classification, the average value of which shall amount to said sum of 300 dollars, as nearly as practicable.

> The Convention adopted the following additional resolutions: Resolved. That when open accounts have been listed. they be stricken out by the assessor or collecter. Resolved. That in the opinion of this Convention, justice demands that the bonds of the State of N. Carolina should

> be given in at par. Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published as soon as possible in three of the Raleigh papers, with the request that all the papers in the State copy.
> J. U. KIRKLAND, Chm'n.

C. B. HARRISON, Sucreturies.

WHERE? WHAT?-The sait Compassioner recently elected by the Convention is not required to repert to us, nor are we required to answer for him, still, as the question is frequently asked of us, where the Commissioner is and what he is doing, we put it in this public shape, so that it may reach somebody who can answer. We know that it might not be desirable or expedient to indicate the precise field of his operations, present or future, but we suppose the public would like to know that he has commenced, or will soon commence somewhere .- Wilmington Journal.

We saw the Commissioner, Dr. Worth, about a week ago, who was on his way from the coast, where he had been engaged in making arrangements for manufacturing salt. He assured us that he would be able to turn out large quantities of salt at the earliest practicable period. But a work of this sort, on a large scale, necessarily requires time-it cannot be done in a few days or weeks. Those who know Dr. Worth best, say that he is eminently a practical business man, possessed of great energy of character. We trust the Journal will . exercise some patience, and give the Commissioner a fair trial,-Raleigh Standard.